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# THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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## Rockwell Leads Election Review

### Welch, Lenczowski Participate In Panel

Associate Professor Landon G. Rockwell, head of the Hamilton Political Science Department, will present his interpretation of the election results at Thursdays all-college assembly.

This speech will be the climax of an attempt by the Political Science faculty to present to the Hill community the facts about the off-year elections which will be held Tuesday, November 7.

The kickoff of the program was the political forum held Wednesday night. Dr. Rockwell, a newcomer to Hamilton this year, introduced the discussion.

**by Al Samuel**

A discussion of election issues closely resembling an old time cracker-barrel argument was held by the Political Science department Wednesday in the Baker Memorial Room. Messrs. Lenczowski, Rockwell, and Welch, of the Political Science Department, assisted by Mr. Cleveland K. Chase, Professor of Latin, Emeritus, acted as moderators and informants in a discussion which covered most phases of the current election campaign.

Time was divided equally between consideration of the issue of foreign policy and that of domestic policy. Mr. Lenczowski pointed out that the Republican Party missed a golden opportunity about three years ago when it failed to attack the Democrats on their vague policy concerning Communism, while Messrs. Rockwell and Welch discussed the relationship of the general issues to the specific candidates.

During the early part of the meeting, such points as the fair deal verusu laisse-faire were discussed. The majority of the group agreed that today the Republicans do not actually advocate laissez-faire, but are in favor of a modified and more slowly evolving welfare state. It was shown that the Republicans may still be guilty of a type of metooism, inasmuch as they support policies similar to Social Security. Mr. Rockwell noted that Senator Taft often called arch-conservative, has been labeled radical for supporting a government housing and health program.

In relation to the question of foreign policy, there was general agreement that in this area there was even less divergence between the parties than in the field of domestic affairs. It was proposed that Senator Taft was inconsistent in foreign policy since he favored intervention in the Far East but isolation from Europe. Mr. Welch however, challenged this statement, showing that Senator Taft, realizing that we can devote our power to only a limited area, favored the exercise of our power in the Far East,while Secretary of State Acheson, whom Senator Taft had called inconsistent, favored its use in Europe.

The general conclusion of the group was that the Republicans must soon win an election or lose their importance as a major party, and that this would be of great harm to our democratic and two party system.

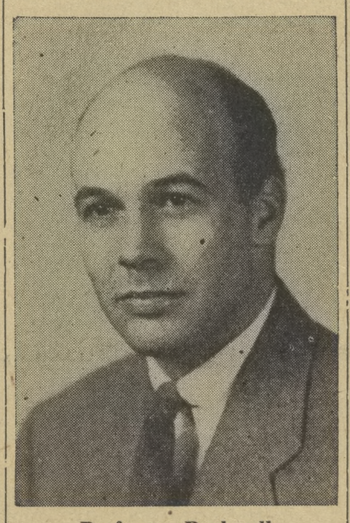
### Former Hill Student Signed By Goldwyn

In a society column, written by Ventura of the New York World Telegram Sun, the following bit about a former Hamilton man was noticed by the Spectator's New York correspondent. We reprint the item here:

"Our informant tossed in for good measure the news that Peter Warner, whose chief claim to fame is that he was one of Joanne Connelley Sweeny's former escort, has been signed up by Samuel Goldwyn."

Warner was a freshman at Hamilton last year and was an Alpha Delt member.

### Heads IRC Lecture



Professor Rockwell

## Hill Team Poor In Novice Debate

Hamilton's Debate Club, host to nine New York colleges last Saturday, lost its first encounter of the year as the novice teams made an eight and seventeen record in their first attempts at intercollegiate debating. Albany State Teachers College with a record of ten wins and one defeat was victorious in the annual invitation tourney.

In spite of some confusion and delay due to Hobart's last-minute default and another school's over-manned teams necessitating extensive reorganization of the tournament schedule, "everything went quite smoothly and the other schools enjoyed the meeting very much", reported Debate Club President Si Ohanession.

The 170 intercollegiate debators, who argued this year's nation-wide topic: "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization," represented Albany State Teachers College, Champlain, Cortland, Oswego Rochester, R.P.I, Sienna, Syracuse, Utica, and Hamilton.

"Although intended to be entirely a novice tournament, much of the opposition appeared to be a little better than novice," said Pres. Ohanessian in explanation

(Continued to Page 4)

## Arms & Intellect; College Deferment Called Dangerous

The following article is a reprint of a letter received by the *New York Herald Tribune* last week. It is printed here, because the *Spectator* feels that new light is shed by a veteran on the problem of deferments for top collge students.

To the New York Herald Tribune:

I am a college student, upper junior, twenty-one years old, with two years in the Army, two years in the enlisted reserve, momentarily expecting a recall to active duty, and in the upper quarter of my class.

As one who must live in the future, I can do nothing but most heartily condemn the proposed attempt to defer college students on the basis of intellectual rating and achievement.

Firstly, we are enacting a dangerous precedent, the enormous import of which is not readily discernible. A wall will be erected on one side of which will be the "intellectually superior" and on the other the ungifted many merely capable of fighting, and oftimes dying. The inference is also to be drawn that the armed forces are to be composed of not the nation's most intelligent, but of those unable to maintain high percentage in their marks, which are, after all, not a very good sign of intelligence. It has previously been supposed throughout our history that our most intelligent young men were the best equipped to lead and work in the vast complexity that is a modern army, and that it was they who should know what they were fighting for.

Secondly, the claim is made that these gifted youths must be saved to lead our country in the future. Can we choose our leaders from those who were not brave or willing enough to stand up in our nation's armed defense? Have the leaders of our nation, industrial, union, farm, government and even the press, always found themselves in the upper quarter of their

(Continued to Page 2)

## Equip Photostat Room In Basement Of Root

**A photostat room has been completed in the basement of Root Hall this week. The great increase of required transcripts to be sent from the college necessitated the equiping of a special room for this purpose.**

**The room was finished Monday and Mrs. Robinson and her staff have already begun work in it. It is planned to compile complete running-records of the college student body in order that transcripts can be photostated quickly when needed.**

## Planner Of Organ To Present Recital Here On Thursday

Ernest White, one of North America's best-known organists, will give a recital in the College Chapel Thursday evening, November 9, at 8:15 p.m. The occasion of the recital is the dedication of the John Croley Richardson and George Frederick Gouge memorial organ this fall.

White is higly considered as an organ-designer as well as a recitalist. It was he, together with John Baldwin, who designed the new organ and who is largely responsible for its high quality tone.

It is as an organ recitalist that White is most highly respected. He was the official organist at the 1939 New York World's Fair and has made many recordings. At the present time he is the musical director of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York and the Principal of the Music Teacher's College of Western University in London, Ontario.

The recital will be divided into two parts. The first part will be devoted to the works of German, French, and English masters of the pre-Bach period; the second half will consist in compositions, mostly of a later date, intended to display more of the romantic qualities of the new organ. The musicians who will be represented in the recital will in most cases be men best-known for their organ works.

In addition to holding the posts already mentioned, White is the conductor of the London Chamber Orchestra and the Aelian Choral Society, which is currently producing most of the major choral works of Johann Sebastian Bach in celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the German composer's death.

## Drive Committees Start Organization

"The Hamilton Development Fund, although it is still in the organizational stage, is beginning to roll," Paul H. Younger, the campaign Director, announced last Wednesday. Interviewed in his pleasantly crowded and busy office in Buttrick Hall, Younger revealed that organizing meetings of the campaign committees in Rochester, Elmira, Albany, Buffalo, Binghamton, Syracuse, Hartford, and Watertown would be held this week, while similar groups in Utica, Clinton, Rome, Auburn, and New York City, will convene for the first time next week.

He stated further that although the campaign, which has as its immediate objective one million dollars for increased faculty salaries and scholarship aid, is too young to state any figures, the general response to the idea of a Development Fund has been enthusiastic.

To lend support to their efforts in obtaining gifts of large denominations, the Development Fund Committee this week published and circulated an attractive, sixteen page booklet, entitled "Forwarding a Great Tradition". This booklet, containing photographs, charts, and graphs, illustrates, in the manner of a brochure of a large company, the present fiscal status and future needs for Hamilton.

Especially effective are the graphs which compare the Scholarship Funds Available, Endowments, and Comparative Salary Scales of Hamilton with those of Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Haverford, Swarthmore, Bowdoin, Trinity, and Union colleges with which Hamilton is often compared. These facts reveal that Hamilton is near the bottom of the list in each category.

Also included in the booklet is a letter from Clark Minor, chairman of the Board and initial subscriber to the Drive, to President McEwen in which he states his faith in the success of the drive. He writes, "I am convinced that we shall be successful, but hard work and sacrificial giving are involved in the success of the proposed campaign. I beleive that most Hamilton men would join me in saying

(Continued to Page 2)

## No Freshman Prexy; Another Vote Tuesday

**After two ballots Tuesday night, no candidate for the freshman class presidency had received a majority. This necessitates another ballot which will be cast on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the hygiene lecture scheduled for the evening.**

**William Skinner and Robert Goodhand are the two remaining candidates who will be voted on by the freshmen. The open election for other class officers will also be held on Tuesday night.**

## Dr. Gilkey Returns To Hill To Preach

The Reverend Dr. Charles W. Gilkey will return to the Hill this weekend to preach at Sunday night's Chapel service.

The monthly Chapel collection will be taken at the service. Proceeds will go to Hamilton graduate Cady Allen, minister in charge of a new mission at Babol, Iran. Last year $86.15 was collected for this purpose.

A frequent speaker at Hamilton, Dr. Gilkey is the retired Dean of the Chapel at the University of Chicago. He is now serving as Lecturer of Homiletics at the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and is living at South Yarmouth, Mass.

Dr. Gilkey was graduated from Harvard and received his Master's degree from that University. His B.D. was awarded by Union Theological Seminary, and his study there was coupled with much work in the United Kingdom.

He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1910 and served for eighteen years as pastor of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago. From 1928 until 1947 he held his post at the University of Chicago.

Seventy-two years old, Dr. Gilkey is a trustee of Union Theological Seminary, and a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. Beloit College awarded him a L.L.D. degree, and he holds Doctor of Divinity certificates from Williams, Hillsdale, Yale, Brown, Harvard, Colby and Oberlin. He is the author of four books.

## Elizabeth Bowen, English Novelist, To Speak, Nov. 6

### English & American Writing Her Subject

**by Don Abrahams**

On Monday night, November 6, in the Chapel, "English and American Writing" will be discussed by Miss Elizabeth Bowen, "whom" says the New York Herald Tribune, "a good many people consider the most distinguished living English woman novelist." Miss Bowen will appear as the second speaker of the present lecture series inaugurated by Bennet Cerf.

This Irish-born, Kent-educated and widely acclaimed British novelist is, at present, making a two-month speaking tour of the United States. The tour includes appearances at Columbia, Buffalo, Syracuse and other colleges and universities.

Although noted for her fine novels, Miss Bowen has proved herself very adept as a short story writer (*Demon Lover*, 1945), and family historian (*Bowen-Court*). She is also noted as a literary and dramatic critic. But since she thinks that novelists, "Are to be deplored as critics," Miss Bowen considers herself a "Reviewer and impressionistic critic." Miss Bowen wrote her first book, *Encounters*, in 1923, the same year she was married to Alan Cameron, a British businessman and former Oxford Professor.

Miss Bowen numbers among her works such novels as, *The House in Paris, The Death Of The Heart, The Hotel, Last September,* and her latest, *Heat of the Day*, written in 1945. At various times she has contributed selections to such magazines as *The Statesman, The Listener, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar* and *The Tatler*, and has written scripts for the British Broadcasting Company. Miss Bowen's latest work, called *Collected Impressions*, written this year, consists of reviews, dramatic criticism, personal reminiscences and other miscellaneous papers.

After the American tour, Miss Bowen plans a brief stay at her home in London, England before leaving on further engagements in Pakistan.

During the years of World War I, Miss Bowen worked in Dublin, her birthplace, helping out in a shell-shock hospital. In the Second World War, Miss Bowen survived the long days and nights of the German Lufewaffe's blitzkrieg in London.

In commenting about her Wartime activities and writing, Miss Bowen said that her last novel, "Had to be sandwiched in between days with the Ministry of Information and nights as an air raid warden."

## Charlatans Plan Contest For Original One-Act Plays By Hill Student Authors

Early this year in a meeting of the Executive Board of the Charlatans it was decided that the one act plays presented annually for many years would be abandoned this year in favor of one large production to be presented sometime in May, director Doug Johnson said this week.

Recently, because of noted interest in these one act plays, the decision was reversed. However, Johnson commented, the plan for this year will be on a somewhat different basis than in recent years. It has been decided to revive the original one-act play competition which was one of the outstanding features of the Charlatans contribution to the student activities and entertainments.

Because of the notable enthusiasm seen for the "Arena Production" of last year, in spite of the admittedly bad choice of plays, the plays will probably be presented in this style again, Johnson added.

All original manuscripts must be completed before the end of the first semester and must be in the hands of the Charlatans Executive Board no later than the beginning of the first week of the second semester, that is, by Monday, February 5, 1951, Johnson pointed out.

Because of the steady decline in females on the hill and the difficulty in staging arena plays the following are the rules for the original plays.

1. All plays must be entirely original.
2. They must be written by students of Hamilton College, now in attendance at the school.
3. The plays must contain only male parts.
4. The plays must not run more than 25 minutes to one half hour each.
5. Each play must contain no more than one set, but may be of several scenes if need be.
6. The setting must not be elaborate and should be so designed as to give the actor a maximum of free movement.
7. Consideration should be given to the effective use of unusual lighting possibilities.
8. Each play must contain no less than three characters, preferably more, but not to exceed 8 characters.
9. If possible each play should be set during the 20th Century, but should a period be desired by the authors, allow for possible modern dress.

Each play will receive 3 performances by the Charlatans, will be student directed and will be judged by members of the faculty as well as the Charlatans Executive Board.

All plays should be placed in the Charlatans' box in Root Hall, or given to Douglas Johnson, director, or Herbert Blitz, assistant director.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the one-act play competition, said Johnson, but the monetary amount will be announced at a later date.

Adaptations from short stories can be used by Hill students, but only if positive release rights can be obtained easily by the Charlatans for production of the play.

## IFC Sets Aside Rushing Proposal

The IFC, meeting Monday night in Root Hall, rejected a student proposed plan for 10 day defered rushing.

According to Len Kingsley, IFC president, a plan similar to the one defeated by the group will be presented to the houses at their meetings Tuesday night. This plan will not have the endorsement of the IFC, however, and is being discussed only so that the house presidents can better represent the opinion of their houses when this substitute proposal is voted on by the IFC.

Kingsley pointed out that even if this substitute plan is rejected, some changes in the present rushing plans will be considered by the IFC.

### Chapel Board Meets

**A meeting of the Chapel Board will be held Wednesday night in the Baker Memorial Room at 8 P. M., chairman Bill Hutchison announced today. All members are urged to attend.**

## Masked Band Of Six Muggers Attack Panatier & Van Alstyne On Golf Links

John Panatier and John van Alstyne were attacked and beaten Monday night at approximately 9:00 p. m. by six boys, five of them masked, aged between 18 and 23. State Troopers from the New Hartford sub-station were dispatched to cover the case, but at this writing no additional evidence as to the prowlers identity has been uncovered.

At about 9:00 p. m., Mr. van Alstyne and Mr. Panatier, who live with their wives at 118 Campus road, noticed a group of figures on the golf course. Van Alstyne said that it looked as if, "They might have been putting something into a car."

The faculty members decided to investigate. Panatier took a golf club with him, in case of trouble. As they approached the figures, they were able to count six members of the band, five of them were masked.

One of the group jumped van Alstyne, tearing the shirt from his back. Van Alstyne was knocked to the ground and struck on the face; the assailant then threw green tomatoes at the assistant professor.

In the meantime, Panatier had charged one of the masked band and struck him across the chest and shoulder with the golf club. The blow was hard enough to splinter the club.

A car, described as an old, blue, Plymouth sedan, which was waiting for the prowlers, stood down the road near the fifth tee. The band of six retreated, after the brief encounter, to the car and made their escape.

The State Police who had been telephoned by Mrs. van Alstyne arrived a few minutes after the six boys fled. Elliot Burton, of the college, also was present at the scene.

The group of assailants were termed by van Alstyne as, "Rough fellows," Panatier remarked that they were, "Big boys." Both the men said that the boys were definately not college students and van Alstyne added that he could identify his attacker who was unmasked.

When asked about the fight, Panatier said about the boy he had struck with the golf club, "I hit him hard, and I'd do it again . . ." He also suggested to the police that a check be made with local doctors during the week to see if any one of them treated a boy for bad bruises on the side or shoulder.

Panatier preferred charges on the prowlers at the time of the incident.

Police are working on the case for possible leads, but to date few real clues to the identity of any members of the gang have been turned up.

It is not known definately what the boys were doing on the golf course, but what might have been only a pre-Hallowe'en prank, turned into an attack upon two men. Meanwhile, the search for the band goes on by police and college authorities.

## Castings Complete For 'Male Animal'

Miss Dori Flindt, Mrs. Ethel Cameron, and Mrs. E. B. Barrett have been chosen for the three unfilled female roles in the forthcomming Charlatans' production of James M. Thurber's "The Male Animal," Director Herb Blitz announced on Monday.

Miss Flindt will portray Myrtle Kelker, Mrs. Cameron will take the part of Dean Damon's wife, and Mrs. Barrett will play Cleota, the maid. Blitz also announced that Jack Brownfield will replace Peter Cameron in the role of Dean Damon.

The play, which is a vicious satire on the life at Ohio State University, Thurber's alma mater, was chosen by the Charlatans primarily for its "infectious humor" according to Blitz. It was also selected for its serious aspect: the theory that a professor can teach according to his own beliefs, without the interference of the Board of Trustees —a theme which is not lacking in timeliness.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 3, 1950 Serial Four

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## Pros & Cons Of Rushing . . .

On Tuesday night, the members of the various fraternities will be presented with a plan which proposes a two-week delay in the extending of bids. During the lengthened period, each freshman would eat one meal at each house, with the college reimbursing the houses for the additional expense involved under the new system. This week, *The Spectator* will present the general arguments, pro and con, regarding the plan, and next week two members of the student body will express partisan views on the plan.

It has long been obvious to anyone who has observed the rushing system as it now operates that the introduction period and first few days of the rushing period are somewhat hectic. Freshmen frantically discuss the question of which fraternity to join with their roommates and next-door neighbors, and too often arrive at decisions on the basis of their acquaintance with one or two men in each house. The new plan, its propinents assert, would give the freshmen two weeks instead of four days to make this decision, and would also give them a chance to meet more men in each house.

Another frequent criticism of the present system is that the freshman who is "not-too-smooth" isn't given a chance to be seen in his true light. Under the new arrangement, with each freshman around every house for at least an hour, with the possibility that he might be asked to drop around the house sometime during one of the next few days, he could have the opportunity to appear as he really is.

On the other side of the question, there seem to be two main arguments against the proposed change. In the first place, it is argued, any plan which delays the actual pledging prolongs the period during which cliques among the freshmen might form, and likewise prolongs the period which these cliques can decide upon which house to join en masse.

The other point of disagreement is based on the fact that if the waiting period is extended, the so-called "strong" houses will look that much better to the freshmen, and the so-called "weak" houses will look that much weaker, with the result that all the good men will join the "strong" houses. The merit of the present system, it is argued, is that it affords the "weak" houses a chance to better itself relatively and eventually become one of the "strong" houses.

These are the main arguments on each side of the question; it remains for the individual members of the houses to decide for themselves which present the stronger case. It is a vital question, since the college, to perhaps too great an extent, seems to revolve around the fraternities, and a problem which demands the careful consideration and evaluation of all those in the fraternities.

—G. A. D.

## Principals In Lecture Series Opener

**AFTER FIRST LECTURE IN SERIES—Bennett Cerf, publisher and humorist, chats with Samuel Hopkins Adams, author and Hamilton alumnus. Cerf opened the college lecture series on Thursday, October 26, with a talk on "Trends In Humor and A Discussion of the Publishing Business." Cerf was introduced by Adams.**

## *Out of the Ivory Tower*

**by Dave White**

Here it is my first day on the new job. Needless to say, I have the proverbial butterflies inside, because it is my job to recommend to you points of interest and shopping bargains in the immediate area, and to pass on other bits of information concerning off-campus life. Yes me, the guy that may usually be seen in burlap dungarees and a war-surplus tee-shirt. But, with Comp. 1-2 behind me, a copy of *Esquire* in front of me, and as previously mentioned, butterflies inside of me, I begin. Let Billy Rose beware.

One of my favorite shopping spots ever since I discovered it on a goof-off Saturday of my freshman year has been Webb's sporting and college shop on Genesee street in Ute. I decided to make it my first stop, and disguised as a Princeton man returning from an Ithaca weekend, I looked the situation over. Seriously, things look good. Especially of interest to the college man are a fine selection of sport coats, ties, and socks in the tartan plaids that have blossomed on eastern campuses. The stock of tattersal vests is good, too. Upstairs in the sports department, Webb's has a plastic face guard for bespectacled athletes that allows perfect vision, and should prevent a lot of costly accidents on the interfraternity field of strife. As a gift suggestion, Webb's is showing an expansion key-chain. Your reporter, after careful measurements, decided that it would be possible to unlock a door from a prone position on the floor without removing the chain form the belt. Practicality and good looks combined.

Melody House, on Blandina street should be of interest to the music fans of Ham Coll. The store, as far as I could tell, has everything in the music line from popular records to grand pianos. The legions of Doris Day addicts can pick up the latest of her releases there, and, of course, other current classical and pop recordings. Long-playing record attachments have finally come within the price of the masses, and are mechanically sound, too. An L.P. converter and a supply of non-breakable L.P. disks costs little more than the corresponding standard records, and the performance is a lot better. Ukes, guitars, and other instruments are also available at Melody House. Don't forget the charge-account plan they have. An account is a must for the fraternity and student accounts for regular purchasers are a great convenience. Stop in some time and brouse around.

## . . . Here And There . . .

**by John H. McMillan**

It is a constant source of amazement to us that so many small colleges in the east are consistantly faced with so many of the same problems.

Perusing a collection of Williams' *Records,* for example we discover that the men from Williamstown are disturbed about compulsory chapel, fraternity rushing, social life, and response to the Crusade for Freedom. Last year a committee was set up at Williams to study the Sunday Chapel situation, and their recommendations included the establishment of a new cut system. Now all undergraduates are allowed to miss seven of the thirteen services each semester.

Rushing, too, has been the subject of numerous surveys and Letters To The Editor of *The Record*. Delayed rushing and deferred rushing have been proposed, while complete abolishment of the fraternity system and 100 per cent membership in national social organizations have also been suggested.

Apparently, however, Hamilton is without one of Williams' more pressing needs, *The Record* is greatly disturbed by the lack of toilet facilities at their football field. For us this question was solved in 1939 when the alumni built a "well equipped" gym.

* * *

We are pleased to report that Miss Mary Ann Coleman's dog, Wally, a campus fixture for the past five years, is recovering "nicely" from a stay at the Utica Animal Hospital. Miss Coleman is President McEwen's secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mattingly are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Julia, born October 23 . . . Hank Pope, a member of the Hamilton Class of 1952 and now a member of the U. S. Paratroops, is confined to the Brooks Army Hospital in Texas. He was hit by a car while on duty at Camp Breckenbridge, Ky., October 22. Although his facial injuries are serious, his general condition is reported as "good."

Director of Admissions Sid Bennett and Dean Winton Tolles attended the assembly of the College Board last week in New York. The principal action of the group was the abolishment of the section forcing students to list their college preferences when taking the College Boards.

(Continued to Page 4)

## Infirmary Offers Exam "Sanctuary"

**by Ralph Schoenstein**

It happens to us all—that day you wake up feeling as though things were about to end for good. There's no point in going on. These were my sentiments one cold morning about a week ago. As I climbed out of bed and over my roommate (small rooms in Carnegie,) I felt as though the Bubonic Plague and Dreaded East Indian Mogi were battling for superiority in my system. My eyes were so racked with pain that I thought Silliman was Radio City Music Hall.

My mind was imagining all sorts of wild and distorted things—I even thought an army was attacking Carnegie, dropping Howitzer shells on the floor landings. So I threw down my copy of "How to Survive an Atomic Bomb Attack,' since I know the Russians can't find Clinton, and headed for that venerable old institution which rears its ugly head outside the cemetery gates—Hamilton's infirmary.

The walk there was a pleasant one, for I was thinking about the fine treatment, comfort and luxury in which I'd be engulfed, perhaps for a week, or as long as these hour exams lasted. My plan of action was well-thought out in advance. I would limp into the infirmary, stagger drunkenly around the waiting room a couple of times, and then collapse into the outstretched arms of two beautiful nurses. However, my scheme was foiled, since the infirmary has no waiting room. My plans were further frustrated by the nurses, who insisted that I pass their entrance exam before I could be admitted.

**Fever Is Necessary**

The admission test for the infirmary begins with an interview with the doctor. I believe I spoiled my chances for passing this exam by asking the doctor for his license—a question I later found out he must have resented, since he doesn't have one.

The infirmary also requires you to present a fever before entrance is granted. I explained to the nurses that my great-grand aunt was an old buzzard; I may have inherited these bird-like qualities which would account for my cold-bloodedness and lack of fever. But the nurse turned the volume down on her hearing aid, so that my words fell upon deaf batteries; I had to submit to a fever reading. Before I could work the mercury up very high by thinking of Margaret O'Brien in six years, the thermometer tilted and I lost my nickel. Foiled again.

However, the nurses finally were forced to put me up there, since I threatened to have my grandmother stop doing the infirmary laundry. The nurses should have realized from the beginning that I wasn't sick for in order to open the infirmary door one has t be in perfect physical condition.

**Sun Lamp Nearly Fatal**

Once in bed, I found the obliging nurses on call 24 hours a day. But there was one catch—I didn't know the call. I tried "Chloe" and even "nurse" on occasion, but it seemed that only the mating call of the North American moose would bring any real action.

The favorite treatment in the infirmary is heat. I can now more clearly see why I was almost roasted alive by their sun lamp. They either didn't have any steam coming up that day and wanted to raise my temperature to a degree high enough to heat the room, or they wanted to ignite me and test the Protectowiring. I warmed the nurse that this prank would be dangerous, for they might some day have a sick person there.

In short, I am most appreciative of the treatment I received during my dav of rest at the infirmary. I hope my return visit can be made very soon, perhaps when the next round of hour exams arrives.

## Vital Statistics Of Freshmen Compiled; Show 53 Members Hold Scholarships

**by Dan Fulmer**

"Candidates for admission into the college shall be examined by the president or the tutors; and no one shall be admitted unless he shall be found able to read, translate and phrase Cicero's selection, Virgil, and the Greek Testament and to write true Latin in prose, and shall also have learned the rules of vulgar arithmetic."

Thus read Chapter II of the august laws of Hamilton College when published in 1813. Under these requirements about twenty-five boys were selected each year for the freshman class. They were mostly from New York State, although a few were usually from New England.

The years passed, and the ivy grew thick around the walls and laws of Hamilton College. The strict classical requirements, however, withered away as the faculty and the student body grew. From its modest number of ninety the undergraduates increased to 570. The faculty flourished from a small growth of five to over fifty members.

**Frosh Number 168**

The freshman class as a number has grown also. Today it is no longer a mere handful. The class of 1954 boasts of 168 members. The majority of them are still from New York, but now 35 per cent of the freshmen come not only from all parts of the United States, but also from various other countries of the world. There are those from as far west as California and the state of Washington, from as far north as Canada and as far south as Panama.

The class of 1954 was selected from some six hundred candidates. They were not, as in 1813, individually examined by the president or even the faculty, nor did they need to parrot Caesar's Commentaries. Instead, they were examined in their own preparatory school standings, in their character, and in their ability to adapt to college life on the Hill. Through the efforts of Mr. Bennett a class was chosen that is statistically made up like this:

32% of the class of 1954 are from private schools; the other 68% from high schools. Only one freshman is a veteran. Seventeen are sons of alumni. About 70% are pledged to fraternities.

**Scholarships Increase Greatly**

One set of figures proves the existence of one of the greatest improvements in modern education: the scholarship program.

Fifty-three of the new class hold scholarships. Of these, thirty have college financial aid, while fifteen are being supported

(Continued to Page 4)

## 'Choomingly Yours'

Is a college education wasted on women? This is a time-honored question, with heated arguments carried on both pro and con.

Without attempting to give an answer to the question, the *Spectator* takes this opportunity to add a little fodder to the heated debate. Reprinted below is a letter, commonly known as a "Dear John" which was received by a member of the college community from a girl enrolled in Cazenovia Junior College for women.

"Dear Jack," (editor's note: the name 'Jack' is often applied to one baptised 'John', it is used as a kind of genial salutation.) "This is going to be very hard to write . . . But, I'm afraid I got slightly, shall we say, "mixed-up" over this weekend. It seems, I have a date already, or at least so I was informed last night. I was under the impression that this was Union weekend. Well, to get to the point, I already had a date for the Kenyon weekend.

"Thank you so much,"Gus-Gus", I truly appreciate your asking me . . . Be goody, good, now and don't stay sober . . .

"I was glad to see my watch, (Ed. note: obviously some reference to a past encounter.) although now you won't be able to mouse around on my time . . .

"Choomingly yours,
Sue"

## Arms . . . Cont'd

classes? Is one to be labeled later as not too acceptable for a job because he served in the armed forces and therefore apparently couldn't maintain his standing in the upper quarter of his class?

K. P. and guard duty and all the unglamorous jobs found in the armed services must be filled from all ranks of life. Our defense must represent all our nation's people, those with I. Q.s of 140 and 120 as well as those with 100 and 80. Not all that is necessary to fit one for leadership is learned or taught behind ivy-covered walls.

ROBERT NORMAN SMITH
Brooklyn, Oct. 13, 1950

## Drive . . . Cont'd

that we are grateful to our College for the quality of the education she gave us. I know that all of the alumni share the solid conviction that Hamilton must keep abreast or a little ahead of the liberal arts educational procession."

During the Civil War, one hundred and eight-one alumni and undergraduates of Hamilton enlisted in the military or naval services of the United States. Among these volunteers were 110 officiers, 14 chaplins, 9 surgeons, and 48 private soldiers.

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# Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

Though the football situation at Hamilton is discouraging, those who wish to find solace can look at the overall record of the fall sports so far this year. At this writing, Hamilton's three varsity teams have won five and lost four contests with opposing colleges.

A pleasant surprise from last weekend's competition was the victory of the cross country team over Cortland. Handicapped by the absence of an experienced coach, though Ed Washburn has done amazingly well in getting the team in shape, the harriers are sparked by freshmen who have a great deal of initiative and drive.

I would say that last weekend's result was a surprise because Cortland is a college specializing in physical education and the Teachers would be expected to field a stronger squad than a small liberal arts college. However, the Blue runners, though not finishing first or second, had enough power to capture en masse the following positions to win 29-30.

Tomorrow's meet with Union, which will finish at halftime before the football stands, will be a supreme test for Hamilton. Union has long been regarded as a "power" in cross country circles in the small colleges in theNortheast.

**Hobart Surprises Union**

St. Lawrence remained the only unbeaten Upstate New York football team last Saturday with a 32-0 triumph over Clarkson, who could amass only 16-yards along the ground. However, the most startling result of last weekend which concerns the football followers of Hamilton was the smashing of Union by Hobart, 33-0.

Hobart had been winless in four starts, of which the most humiliating, according to reports coming out of Geneva, was the 34-20 loss to Kenyon, Hobart had been "up" for the games with Columbia, St. Lawrence, and Trinity, but the let down for Kenyon was disasterous. However, don't sell Kenyon short for they enter tomorrow's game here undefeated, and only a 14-14 tie with Wooster mars their record.

Against Union, however, Hobart found itself with a well-balanced attack that could sweep the ends, smash through the line, or pass over the Garnet. Lee Litizia, who heaved the game winning touchdown pass against Hamilton last year, clicked with his thirty-yard aerials to set up the first two Hobart six-pointers.

Fullback Ken Witherow and halfbacks Ralph Cardillo, who ran wild against Hamilton last year, John Gorman, Fred Rice, and Thorne Ellis bore the brunt of the running game.

Union's defense was reported to have been their strong point but it really collapsed Saturday. However Cookie Sherwin, the big center and line backer, and the rest of the defensive allignment suffered their worst afternoon of the season.

In the college Intramural program, congratulations are in order for Alpha Delta Phi which won the volleyball title from ELS last Friday. Last year, the Alpha Delts just missed the crown, but this year, utilizing their height to the best advantage, they smashed through to victory.

## Before Takeoff Of Hamilton's Airborne Eleven

**JUST BEFORE TAKEOFF—Leaders of Hamilton's first airborne football invasion were snapped at Oneida County Airport early last Saturday morning just before they left for Haverford on a two-hour flight on two Robinson Air Chief Planes. Left to right are: Coach Dugan, Coach Weber, Coach Jones, co-captains Thornton and Powers, Carl A. Benscoter, Robinson operations manager and pilot of one of the planes, and Ray Murray, Hamilton, '50, traffic representative for the line. Executive vice-president of the airline is Robert E. Peach, Ithaca, Hamilton, '41.**

## THE SCOREBOARD

**Last Week**

| | |
|---|---|
| Kenyon 39 | Capital 0 |
| Hobart 33 | Union 0 |
| Trinity 35 | Middlebury 19 |
| Susquehanna 7 | C. C. N. Y. 6 |
| Ohio Wesleyan 26 | Oberlin 7 |

**This Week**

Hobart at Haverford
Williams at Union
Norwich at Middlebury
CCNY at Brooklyn College
Rochester at Oberlin

## Hamilton To Face Unbeaten Kenyon

A surprisingly powerful Kenyon squad, from Gambier, Ohio, brings a flawless record into Steuben Field tomorrow, where Hamilton will be trying to lift itself out of the doldrums and upset the "Lords."

After Kenyon, the Continentals must face a strong Hobart and a fair Union. The Blue holds only one win to date, namely an unimpressive, 12-7, edge over a mediocre CCNY. Kenyon is strong, and a good Hamilton showing tomorrow would bode well for the rest of the schedule.

The Lords tied Wooster in their first game of the season, and since then they have not been beaten. Their victims in clude Huntington, Hobart and Capital. This Kenyon record is a complete reversal of form from last year, when the Ohio school was winless in six starts.

In an effort to stop the Kenyon "T" about which little is nown by the Hamilton coaching staff, Don Jones will use a 6-2-2-1 defense setup. Starting in the offensive platoon will be: Blood and Hendel, ends; Trickey and Bragdon, tackles; Rodgers and Krywanczyk, guards; Skinner, center; Dick Gumerlock, left half; Al Persons, right half; Don Robertson, fullback, and Ron Seaman, quarterback.

Although the game itself was hardly pleasant, the trip to and from Haverford by air was a great success. It is expected that plane travel will be used in the future especially for western trips to Oberlin and Kenyon.

The story of the game itself was told in the first half. Haverford stacked up a 25-0 lead in the first thirty minutes, and coasted from there.

---

The Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established by a chapter from Alpha of New York in 1870. The petitioners for the charter were ex-President North, President Brown and Professor A. J. Upson. The first oration before the Epsilon Chapter was pronounced at Commencement by Prof. Upson.

## Hamilton Beaten By Haverford, 32-0; Fumbles and Penalties Costly To Blue

by Phil Robinson

Hamilton College's 1950 football squad, rendered virtually impotent on the offense by a series of costly fumbles, absorbed their second consecutive scoreless drubbing of the season at Haverford, Pa. last Saturday by a score of 32-0.

The winning Haverford eleven capitalized on five Hamilton fumbles during the first half, to roll up a 25-0 halftime count, while the best the Blue could do for the afternoon was to hold their opponents on fairly even terms for the second half.

**Blue Runs Eleven Plays**

The old axiom that you've got to have possession of the ball to score was brought home to the Continentals the hard way. During the first 2 quarters of play, Hamilton put the ball in play on six series of downs, only to fumble it away to their hosts five of the six times. In fact, the Blue ran only 11 plays from scrimmage during the entire first half.

Dick Gumerlock and Al Persons, between them, accounted for the lion's share of Hamilton's 216 yards gained on the ground, but four Hamilton quarterbacks were unable to hit their receivers on more than two of ten passes, good for only 20 yards.

**Saidel Goes 51 Yards**

For the winners, it was John Hume, who scored on a 48-yard run around left end, and Jim Boyd out front in the scoring parade, with 2 touchdowns apiece, and Burt Saidel who accounted for the remaining six-pointer on a 51-yard third period sprint. Andre Briod kicked the 2 points-after-touchdown.

Hamilton's deepest penetration of the day came in the fourth quarter, when Gumerlock, Thornton, and Persons succeeded in pushing the ball to the Haverford 10 yard line, only to have play called back to the 43 because of a clipping penalty. The horns of the officials blew constantly during the afternoon, costing the Blue a total of 115 yards.

On the defense, the Hamilton pass defense left a bit to be desired. On the line Krywanczyk, and Hendel stood out, while Matzinger did a good job of backing up in the secondary.

**The statistics:**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 8 | 13 |
| Yds. gained rushing | 216 | 302 |
| Passes attempted | 10 | 15 |
| Passes completed | 2 | 6 |
| Yds. gained passing | 20 | 73 |
| Passes intercepted by | 0 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost by | 6 | 2 |
| Yds. lost on penalties | 115 | 85 |

## Alpha Delts Take Volleyball Trophy

by Dan Fulmer

After fighting their way through a final third game in the semi-darkness of last Friday afternoon, the Alpha Delts overcame a stubborn ELS to win the 1950 Intramural Volleyball championship. The contest was brought to this third game decision after teams had won a game apiece.

The first game was an easy victory for the eager Emersonians. Under the leadership of Don Huffmire, ELS stormed ahead and won 15 to 9. Huffmire's accurate spiking power was not to be denied in the second game either. However, both teams were then playing their best. The team of Bill Luers and Don Willams showed that ADP could easily match the play of the Emersonians. The two teams played 'nip and tuck' to the very last with ADP coming out on top, 15 to 12.

If the second game was close, the deciding one was more so. With the night intruding on the struggle the score read an even 9 to 9. It was then that the Alpha Delts displayed their

(Continued to Page 4)

# Champlain Defeated By Soccermen, 2-1

## Blue Harriers Nip Cortland In Upset; Oppose Union Next

by Marty Fribush

Last Saturday, an underdog cross country team from Hamilton College upset Cortland State Teacher's College in a 29-30 squeaker.

Cortland had every reason to expect victory, since the first and second finishers were Cortland runners, and the track was very different from the Buff and Blue home course. But, a mass finish by the Hamilton team, which captured third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places, clinched the victory.

**Hagerty Finishes Third**

The best Hamilton time was turned in by Rog Hagerty, who ran the four and six-tenth mile course in 27:56. George MacLeod just missed a fourth place when he stumbled, and was beaten out by Thompson of Cortland by only four seconds. In sixth place, behind MacLeod was Bill Hutchison, and following him were Ed Barnes, Tug Pfaltz, Grant Barratt, and Jim Schaepe. Hamilton's last man led three Cortland runners to the tape.

Ed Washburn who is coaching the team while coach Pete Dugan is busy with football, said that the spirit before and after the meet was higher than on any previous cross country team that Hamilton has had in the past three years. The squad is looking forward to the Union game, even though the traditional rivals will be heavily favored, and the Continentals are already high on spirit for the Colgate encounter two weeks hence.

Spectators at the Hamilton-Kenyon football game tomorrow will be able to witness the finish of the cross country meet with Union at halftime. The finishing tape will be stretched in front of the stands so that the onlookers will not have to leave their seats.

**Lakshin Leads Union**

Union, a perennially strong team, is running true to form this season. They trounced a very good Hofstra College team, and lost to strong R. P. I. in a close meet last week. Captain of the Garnet and Grey is Abe Lakshin. He was Union's leading runner last year, and is placing first consistantly once again.

Although the Buff and Blue will be a heavy underdog, there is an outside chance for an upset victory. Coach Washburn will definitely start Hagerty, MacLeod, Hutchison, Barnes, and Pfaltz. The last two official starters will not be named until the day of the meet. However, the entire Hamilton squad will run, although only seven men will be officially entered.

Within the next week a co-captain may be elected because of captain Don Pollock's dis-

(Continued to Page 4)

## Seek 4th Straight AgainstRochester

The Hamilton College soccer team extended their winning streak through three games last Saturday as they edged Champlain, 2-1, in the fourth game of the current season.

With this victory, the Blue team became the second squad in the history of organized soccer on the hill to ever amass three consecutive triumphs in one season. The record was previously established in 1928 in the school's eighth year of soccer.

**Hope To Set Record**

Tomorrow afternoon, the players of Coach John Panatier will hope to shatter the old mark when they entrain to Rochester to tangle with the Yellowjackets. In eighteen games to date between the two schools, fourteen decisions have been equally divided and four contests ended in ties. Last year, in their opening game, Hamilton posted an easy 3-1 triumph.

In besting their newly-acquired rivals from Champlain Saturday the Continentals failed to play the same brilliant soccer which had marked the decisive wins over Oswego and Colgate. The team, suffering from a "let down" after the 5-1 drubbing of a favored Colgate eleven the week before, did not display the same aggressiveness and teamplay which had highlighted the earlier victories. The Blue failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities throughout the game, and the play, at times, looked unnecessarily ragged and slow.

**Blue Scores Late In Half**

With a little more than one minute left in the first half, Hamilton broke the ice with a perfectly-executed play that faked the Champlain goalie out of position. Chuck Frisbie at center halfback crossed to the left wing, Pete Badenhausen. Badenhausen headed the ball to Phil Hills near the cage, and Hills in return headed the ball to Dinny Calkins in the goal mouth. Calkins then headed the ball into the nets. This play was similar to the double head play executed by Brockport last year in the Hamilton-Brockport encounter.

In the third period after 9:55 had elapsed, Hamilton scored again with Hills again getting an assist. He uncorked a high-bouncing boot toward the goal, and Al Vollmer converted the kick into a tally with his right foot lifted high off the ground.

**Continentals Relax**

Boasting a two-goal edge, the

(Continued to Page 4)

## JV Soccer Note

**The Hamilton College Junior Varsity soccer team will play Manlius tomorrow afternoon at Manlius with game time scheduled for 2:00 p. m.**


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## Harriers . . . Cont'd

ability. Pollock will not be able to run for some time, and does not make the trips, and a traveling captain is needed.

The Cortland course was poor. The first half mile was down hill. Then four miles of trail went through heavy woods, and circled an airport. The final fraction was run up a steep incline, on loose, soft earth.

**On Death Of Indian Chief, Skenandoa, March 1816**

The famous chief of the Oneida Indians, Skenandoa, died at Oneida Castle in 1816 on March 11th, at the age of 100. His funeral was held two days later in Congregational Church in Clinton. Hamilton College President, Azel Backus, made an address to the Indians, which was interpreted by judge James Dean of Westmoreland. Skenandoa was buried beside his Christian teacher, Samuel Kirkland, on college hill.

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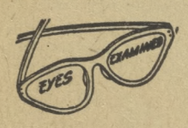


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## Soccer . . . Cont'd

Blue appeared to be satisfied, but Champlain began to force the attack. At the 17:40 mark in the final quarter, Mataras sneaked in from the right side of the field and smashed the ball into the net about an inch or two inside the wooden post.

This snapped the Continentals out of their lethargy, and they hung on to clinch their victory. The Champlain goalie was forced to make 15 saves, while Jack Banks stopped nine shots at the Hamilton cage. Indicative of the Blue's weak offense is the fact that the Champlain goalie's 15 saves were one-half the total saves made by the Colgate goalie a week earlier.

## Debate . . . Cont'd

of Hamilton's "unimpressive showing."

Hamilton's three affirmative teams were: Raynor and Saunders, Silvernell and Samuels, and Wilson and White, while Bagwill and Potter, Colas and Sprague, Katz and Kepple, and Woggon and Kauck carried the negative attack. Scarpino and Salamdo also completed in place of an absent team. A final percentage based tally found Hamilton, which won 34% of its debates, lagging behind the superior competition; however "the meeting offered all the teams some good experience."

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# Continental JV's Lose To Union 26-13; Hill Outgains Red On Ground, In Air

**by Dick Smalley**

The Hamilton College J.V.'s went down to Schenectady last Saturday and lost a heart-breaker to a good Union J.V. team 26-13.

Looking at the statistics, the game was a very even contest as Hamilton gained 276 yards on the ground as compared to Union's 269, 90 yards via passes and made 20 first downs while Union was held to a net of 70 yards via the air route and made only 16 first downs. However, unluckily for the Continentals, the scoreboard was the deciding factor.

**Union Opens Scoring**

Union opened the scoring the first time they got their hands on the ball. Bugbee's kick-off was taken on Union's 3 yard line and run back to the 25. After a series of ten plays, 5 first downs, and an unnecessary roughness penalty against Hamilton, Seydell scored from the 2 for Union, the kick was good and Union led 7-0. The rest of the quarter, the play took place around the 50 yard stripe with Bob Maider exchanging punts with Union. The quarter ended with Hamilton in possession on the 50 yard marker.

The first play of the second period, "Rusty" Regin, who made several fine runs throughout the afternoon, gained 8 yards but the play was nullified by a 15 yard penalty against the Hilltoppers. Maider was forced to punt and after two offside penalties were called, one against each team, his third boot was blocked and Union took over on their 47.

After Hamilton's line held for two plays, Union's Giandruno heaved a 30-yard pass to end, Wilkinson, who caught it on the 25 and scampered the remaining yards for Union's second score. The half ended with Union in front 13-0.

**Regin Scores On Sweep**

The second half began with Hamilton receiving the kickoff and marching up the field for their first score. Regin and Maider combined to take the ball up the field as each made two 15 yard runs. The drive was capitalized as "Rusty" scampered 17 yards around end to score standing up. Heuston's first attempt was nullified by a penalty and the second was wide.

Union quickly got this touchdown back as they received the kickoff and drove 65 yards with Seydell scoring his second touchdown of the day from the 2. The kick again was missed and Union led 19-6.

**Ashland Hurls Pass**

The Hamilton attack clicked again and after receiving the kickoff again scored to draw within 1 touchdown of Union. Maider made two runs of 10 and 20 yards each and, with Regin, brought the ball to Union's 17. Here the attack stalled but on 4th down, quarterback Bill Ashland threw a 17-yard pass to Maider in the end zone. This time Heuston's kick was good and the score was narrowed to 19-13.

Union was forced to punt on the first play of the last quarter and Hamilton began another drive on their 20. Due to two pass plays and a 15 yard jaunt by Regin, the ball was on the Union 21. Here, Maider took for 6 and then 7 yards and the ball was on the 8 with first and goal to go for the tying score. Here the Union line dug in and with 3 minutes to play and fourth down on the 6, Ashland couldn't find a receiver and was snowed under on the 10 yard line. Union took over and marched 90 yards for a score that clinched the game.

Outstanding for Hamilton all afternoon were two freshmen, Bob Goodhand and Pete Spoehr, linemen, while Regin and Maider were the big runners of the day. Ashland ran the team well, called the plays excellently, and was a very good passer, completing 7 out 11.

The J.V.'s next game is with Hobart at home November 11th.

## Intramural . . Cont

championship game. Quickly they showed who was to be the victor. In the last few minutes of daylight they scored the last furious six points. This 15 to 9 victory handed the Alpha Delts the volleyball trophy.

The winning team, for the most part was stocked with the regular season players, such as: Ted Mullett, John Egner, Bill Luers, Don Williams, IMC member Dick Smalley and freshman Bill Cline. Substituting, were Mike Stephenson, Bill Owen, Russ Chapman, George Padgett and Doug White.

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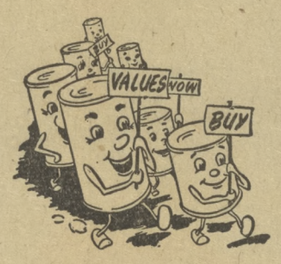


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## Vital . . . Cont'd

by New York State scholarships, and eight hold both types. This number does not include the many freshmen who have either been awarded school prizes or are being aided by local organizations.

Some of the outstanding college scholarships need mention. Foremost among them is the Richard James Butler Memorial scholarship. This has been given for the first time this year by Mrs. Butler in memory of her son, a Hamilton man who died in the recent war, and carries a stipend of $2,400. There are also the Interfraternity Council and SCA scholarships.

Scholastically speaking, 82% of of the class of 1954 were in the upper half of their secondary school classes. Their college board scores compare identically with those of the class of 1953.

Samuel Kirkland died on February 28th, 1808, aged 67. At his funeral held in the village church, an address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Asahel S. Norton, and interpreted to the Oneida Indians who were present in large numbers, by James Dean (Dartmouth, 1773), then the Agent of Indian Affairs.

North College was completed and made ready for use as a student's dorm in 1842, with the aid of subscription headed and circulated by President North.

In 1859 at the opening of the Winter term, Biblical recitations were introduced in the college as a Monday morning exercise in each of the classes, and were placed on the same footing with other undergraduate studies.

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# Microbe Hunter Getman Returns To Teach In Biology Department

Almost every night a lone beam of light can be seen burning in a third floor window of the Chemistry Building. This light can be traced to the office of Herbert C. Getman, Instructor of Biology who, although only in his first year of teaching at Hamilton, is a well-known face on the campus.

Mr. Getman, a native of Oneonta (a town, which he will hasten to point out, is a thriving community about sixty miles distant, graduated from Hamilton in 1947. Teaching a course on his own for the first time, he has found it very helpful to return as an instructor to his alma mater, where he knows many students and members of the faculty.

Playing freshman hockey and two years of soccer, the young and affable Mr. Getman was also a member of D. T. and Theta Delta Chi while at Hamilton. However, his activities were temporarily halted by Uncle Sam in 1943. Serving as a medical staff sergeant in the Panama Canal Department, he was stationed for a year in a hospital on Seymour Island. He described this experience as a happy existence of living with goats, cactus, and sand.

In 1947 ex-Sergeant Getman completed his education at Hamilton and in 1947 and '48 assisted in laboratory instruction at Sampson College. He then studied at Brown for two years and received his M.A. last June. Eager to gain more wisdom, he intends to work next year for his PhD. at Yale Medical School.

Mr. Getman, who is unmarried and resides in North Village, made this comment on Hamilton: "After having been at other colleges, I can now appreciate the beauty, atmosphere, and spirit of Hamilton much more than while I was an undergraduate."

## Here And . . . Cont'd

The Democratic candidate for re-election to Congress from the 35th district of New York, John C. Davies, is a member of the Hamilton class of 1942. The 35th district includes Utica and this area.

Hamilton students once won the Eastern Intercollegiate speech contests two years in a row.

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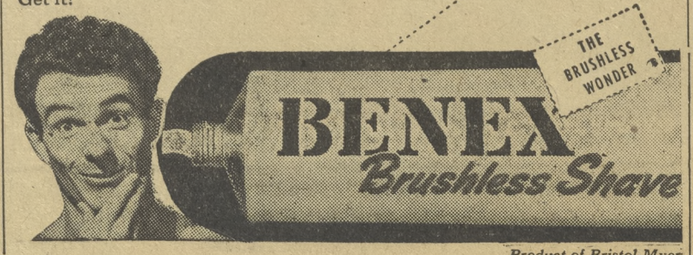


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